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WKU Student Affaris

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Ronstadt concert is financial success

By ROGER HARRIS

The Homecoming concert Saturday night netted a profit of \$4,300 for Associated Student Government. Approximately 6,300 persons were in attendance, according to Steve Henry, ASG president.

Henry and Rick Kelley, activities vice-president, said the concert was the most successful one in years. Kelley said that the profit guarantees a free concert in the \$10,000 - \$12,000 range this semester.

The free concert probably will be in the first week of December, Kelley said. He declined to say what groups, if any, are being considered.

Kelley also said that another pay concert is being planned for November. "K.C. and the Sunshine Band is a possibility for Nov. 18, but it isn't definite," he said.

One reason for the concert's financial success was the switch in support acts, Henry said.

Because Goose Creek Symphony was \$2,500 cheaper than Fleetwood Mac (the original choice) and because the gate receipt contract was not changed, ASG realized the \$2,500 difference before the gate receipts were divided.

Kelley said Linda Ronstadt got 90 per cent of the gate receipts and ASG received 10 per cent.

Another reason for the financial success, according to Henry, was having the concert on Saturday night. "Ron Beck (assistant dean of student affairs) said he felt the Greeks wouldn't support a Saturday night concert. And he was right, the Greeks didn't support the concert, which ticked me off. However, the independents did support it," Henry said.

The entire Homecoming entertainment program went well, according to Kelley. Approximately 3,900 attended the Pat Paulsen show and the Force of Nature dance was "well attended," he said.



—Lewis Gardner

Smiley reigns at Homecoming

Homecoming festivities culminated Saturday with the crowning of Brenda Smiley as Homecoming Queen.

Smiley, a sophomore from Vanzant, was crowned at ceremonies preceding the Western-Morehead football game. She was elected Thursday, defeating 16 other candidates.

Smiley was sponsored by Bemis Lawrence, Barnes-Campbell and Hugh Poland halls. She is a textiles and clothing merchandising major.

First runner-up was Nancy Wilk, a senior from Bowling Green, who was sponsored by Chi Omega and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Shadlee Bennett, a senior from Edina, Minn., was second runner-up. She was sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, East Hall and the Veterans on Campus.

Selected as members of the queen's court were Charlotte Hiler, a senior from Lexington, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi and Phi Delta Theta; Maria Tharp, a junior from Munfordville, sponsored by Phi Mu; and Pam Mosier, a junior from Summer Shade, sponsored by Pearce-Ford Tower and Rhodes-Harlin Hall.

Four floats were selected as winners following Saturday's Homecoming parade.

Winner of the Regents Award for best all-around

—Continued to Back Page—



—Bruce Edwards

Spectators line Center Street (top) to watch the annual Homecoming parade Saturday. Homecoming Queen Brenda Smiley (bottom) expresses amazement at the announcement of her selection.



—Bob Coffey

Asylum recording artist Linda Ronstadt waves good-bye to a cheering audience of approximately 6,300 in Diddle Arena Saturday night. The Homecoming concert, which was sponsored by Associated Student Government, also featured Goose Creek Symphony.

Politics integral to Paulsen comedy

By JAY WETHINGTON

When Pat Paulsen isn't doing television specials or touring college campuses, he likes to sit on his porch with his neighbor and watch the northern California skies rain on his grapes.

In an interview before his appearance in Diddle Arena Friday night, Paulsen said that most of the year he is touring and working nightclubs or performing in summer stock plays. He recently purchased the Cherry County Playhouse, a summer

stock theater in Travers City, Mich.

Paulsen began his professional career in 1947 in nightclubs in the San Francisco Bay area, but started performing comedy earlier.

"I started doing comedy in college, doing comic parts in plays...I always liked slapstick, but now I get into word stuff," Paulsen said.

Paulsen's deadpan expressions get just as many laughs on stage as his jokes and broken-phrased wit.

"If I relied on one joke, I'd be a sorry comedian. All-important in comedy is the delivery. Jokes are nothing without delivery," he said.

Paulsen said that he thinks politics is an integral part of comedy. In 1968 he proved just that.

Paulsen had been working with the Smothers brothers for about a year, doing satirical editorials each week on the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour. Mason

—Continued to Back Page—

On the road... Dancers entertain kids, senior citizens, soldiers

By BEVERLY BOND

Two large Western vans and a station wagon, filled mostly with students and a few faculty members, pulled out of Diddle Arena Friday morning and Sunday afternoon, headed for winding Kentucky highways. Destination on Friday: Cloverport; Sunday: Ft. Campbell.

Amid jokes and improvised Halloween songs, the excursion gave the distinct feeling of being something akin to a glorified field trip. But it was, in fact, a tour—the first tour of the 1975-76 year for the 20-member WKU Dance Company, under the artistic direction of Mrs. Beverly Leonard, artist-in-residence.

Situated on the edge of the Ohio River, Cloverport has a population of approximately 1,500. Its school system, first through twelfth grades, totals around 365 students.

Cloverport Sports Center: Home of the Aces, a metal building, was the site for the company's performance. As the company began warming up, high school students lined the walls, waiting to "help" with preparations.

Their help may have been minimal, but their apparent state of disbelief and curiosity was great. Comments and questions were evidence: "I wish I could bend that much," "Gosh, how do they do that?" "Golly," "Why do they wear them outfits?" And, from watching some female dancers, one high school boy asserted, "I'm going to college—ain't no-o-o doubt about it!"

Second through sixth graders watched the dancers rehearse.

The gym floor was the stage, with children watching from mid-court.

The children repeatedly showed their pleasure with the show, gasping at anything that was acrobatic and proclaiming the "Kung Fu Fighting" number as "the best."

One child, sitting apart, turned around quickly as if struck by a devastatingly new idea and, beaming, said, "I think that they're just as good as those (dancers) on TV."

The "real" performance by the company was for the seventh through twelfth grades. They were joined by the Young in Heart Senior Citizens Club of Cloverport. There were some snickers, directed primarily at the ballet portion of the program, but the audience seemed to be generally enthusiastic.

Time and again, students said they had never seen a dance company before, but that they "really liked it." One senior citizen said, "It held your attention; it was just marvelous. I thought it was something good for our children."

The Ft. Campbell situation was an entirely different matter. The company performed at the one-year-old Dale E. Wayrinen Recreation Center, one of three centers on the army base.

The dance company here was billed as having "lovely, lovely girls." This was because, according to Amy B. Cook, director of the rec center, "You

have to mention the word 'girls' to these soldiers."

The audience was extremely vocal, complete with boisterous laughter, catcalls, jeers, snickering, whistling and shouts of "more, more, more" between the numbers.

But the audience was not without an appreciative faction. One captain, who rated the program to be on par with companies he had seen in Washington, D. C., said, "To come down here and entertain the troops on a day like today is really something. And I think they should be complimented."

He added that "it keeps them (troops) in a constructive attitude. Some of them might seem rowdy, but they're really lonely. Something like this gives them a chance to feel at home and to feel like a person."

Throughout both tours there was a process of constant adaptation. In fact, perhaps "adapt" is the key word. Problems arose with dancers' recent physical injuries.

Alterations had to be made in lighting. At Cloverport there were problems with entrances and exits since there was no stage and at Ft. Campbell the stage was small and slippery.

But above all this, the dancers seemed to feel the greatest adaptation concerned the audience. Susie Denning, a sophomore recreation major from Evansville, Ind., said, "It's really a challenge to your dancing if you can adapt. You learn how to react to different audiences, that's for sure."

Danny Holden, a senior theatre major from Louisville, agreed and added, "People here (at

Western) are going to clap anyway to make you feel good."

Some dancers said that touring gave them a chance to know the other members better and to feel like a company.

Plans for the immediate future include a performance at Ft. Knox next weekend. According to Mrs. Leonard, the company will continue to tour in coming semesters, but tours will be limited to three per semester.

As the company tours, it will continue learning to adapt and to feel more like a unit. But even more than that the group will continue to perform a service for Kentucky communities.

Regardless of the audience response, the company is at least exposing its audiences to an art which they probably have never before seen and possibly may never see again. And that in itself is a service.

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Ronstadt concert 'sparkling'

By JAY WETHINGTON

The many forms of country music provided by Linda Ronstadt and Goose Creek Symphony entertained more than 6,300 persons in Diddle Arena Saturday night.

Linda Ronstadt and her accompanying band exhibited a sparkling, professional performance as Ronstadt led the audience to new heights of total quality and clarity. Her range and resonance were impressive, but her lack of effort in achieving these qualities was even more amazing.

Ronstadt's voice is suited ideally for the mellow lines of the country ballads she performs. Opening with "Colorado" from her album "Don't Cry Now," she quieted a restless audience with her vocal perfection and childlike innocence.

But her innocent appearance was shortlived as she belted the gutsy rock-and-roll lines of "That'll Be the Day."

Ronstadt received warm crowd response throughout the show as she performed the country

Concert review

ballads "Love Has No Pride," "Willin'," "Faithless Love" and "Desperado."

The country rock songs "When Will I Be Loved," "Roll Me Easy" and the rockers "You're No Good" and "Heat Wave" brought hot reaction from the crowd.

Andrew Gold proved to be more than adequate on lead and harmony, which made up for his flat performance at the opening of the concert.

The remaining members of the band performed very well, matching Ronstadt's flawless voice with flawless accompaniment. Dan Dugmore on steel guitar was impeccable.

The country boogie of Goose Creek Symphony brought the audience to its feet several times as Goose Creek filled the arena with good harmony and strong rhythm.

Goose Creek showed more instrumental proficiency than Ronstadt's band as it progressed

from country to jazz, then to rock and roll and gospel in the song "Saturday Night at the Orange."

Fiddler Ellis Schwied got a standing ovation as he reconstructed some old country favorites in a song called "Fiddle Tune."

Normally, drum solos are dull, boring and in bad taste at a concert when the musicians are expected to be seasoned, but Jamie Nichol (congas) and Dennis Kenmore (drums) displayed exceptional timing and syncopation during "Hot Dog Daddy It's Saturday Night" at the close of Goose Creek's set.

Last day to drop is Wednesday

Wednesday is the last day to drop a full-semester class with a grade of "W." Second bi-term classes may be dropped with a "W" through Nov. 24.

A student may drop a class with a grade of "WP" or "WF" through Dec. 3. After then, a dropped class will be recorded as an "F."

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Opinion

Inaccuracies in phone book display bad public relations

Sorry, wrong number. Sorry, wrong information. Sorry, we're not satisfied.

The new student telephone directory, issued just last week, is once again less than accurate concerning both the phone numbers and biographical information of some students. A limited Herald survey last week indicated that the new phone book contained wrong information on almost one third of the students questioned.

Don Armstrong, director of public relations, which publishes the directory, said, "It's a large job and has to be done in a hurry."

We agree that the publication of the directory is indeed a large job, and that it ought to be done "in a hurry." But the phone book did not come out until more than half the semester was over, and we simply can't believe that anyone was in a hurry to get it out.

If that were the case, then we might overlook some of the mistakes in the directory. But we figure that if public relations needed so long to publish the book, then the least it could do was to get it right. We can't find any justification for the misinformation.

Each student is required to supply the university with his address, phone number, hometown and classification

during registration. We think that students generally supply the correct information on the registration forms. Why can't the student phone directory return the favor?

We called campus information with queries about several students who live on campus. Three out of four times, the operator gave us the wrong numbers and wrong addresses of students we asked about. Actually, we later discovered, the numbers and addresses we were given were right—one year ago. The students had since changed addresses and had so noted on their information sheets during registration, but these notations apparently were disregarded.

Perhaps it might be simpler to devise a separate registration form for use solely by the public relations department in compiling the directory. There would then be no room for error except on the part of the students.

As for expediting the publication of the book, we can only suggest better organization and better effort by the public relations office in order to get the phone book out as fast as possible. Maybe then it would look like a forethought on the part of the university rather than an afterthought.

Ombudsman

Why are private establishments, such as restaurants, fraternal and other campus organizations allowed to circulate flyers and other materials in the mailboxes in the dorms? It is my understanding that the mailboxes are actually federal property to be used only to distribute mail.

Private establishments are allowed to

circulate advertising in the dorm mailboxes, according to Bob Toohey, director of university postal service.

He said that the boxes are controlled by Western, but that the federal government could step in if the boxes are abused.

If a student doesn't want advertising flyers put in his mailbox, he should make that request to the dorm director.

Aberrations . . . Only the shadow knows what the creator intended

Western Kentucky University was designed by five bald-headed, cigar-smoking, totally corrupt men on a dark, dank evening in April 1879.

There were five of them: a banker, a politician, a used-horse salesman, a thief and a door-to-door vacuum salesman.

The bare, but plushly furnished room was dark, save the light of a solitary lamp placed conspicuously in the center of a large, round table. The shadowy forms huddled around the light as if drawn to the flame like moths.

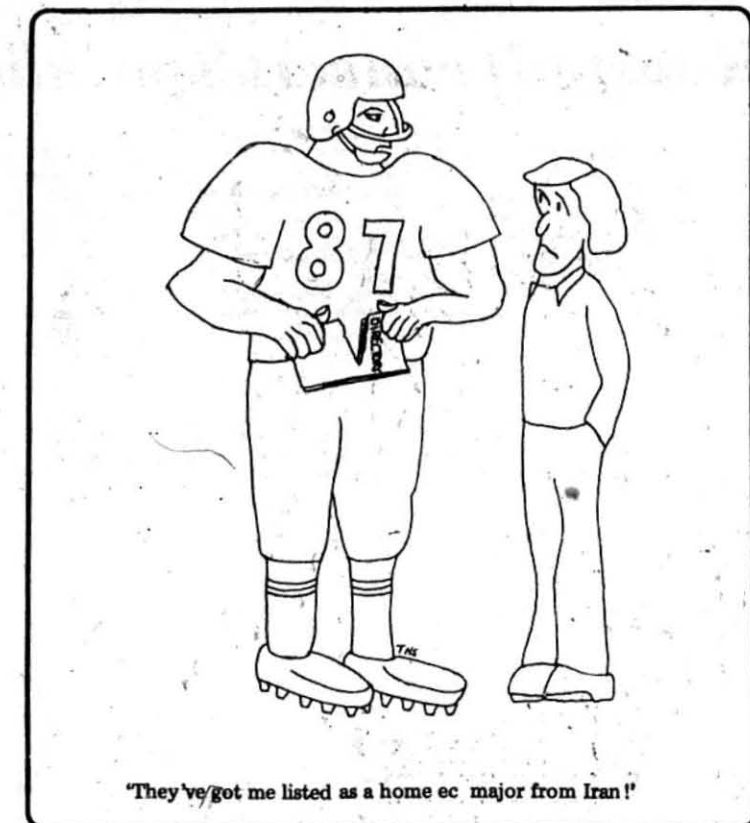
They had been talking business for several hours. The politician, who had called the meeting, finally broke from the subject.

"We all agree that Bowling Green needs a college," he said. "Well, this house of mine has been too quiet lately. Sitting alone on this hill gets to be unbearable at times. It's time for a change."

For the next hour or so, he explained his plans for building a giant college on his family homestead, College Heights. His tales of great parking structures and ice cream trucks were amazing to his cringing cohorts.

When his narrative was over, the others offered their own ideas for the ever-expanding project. It was feasible.

Before the night was up, they had made an oath, in blood, to build a college on "the Hill."



Letters to the editor

Praises Dillingham

As a graduate of Western Kentucky University and as a presently enrolled graduate student, I would like to express my views concerning the granting of tenure to Dr. George Dillingham. I personally do not believe in the granting of tenure to any professor. I think that it leads to the stagnation of thought-provoking lectures and a general deterioration of a professional instructor. However, since we as a university community are trapped in a tenure structure, it is my belief that if anyone deserves tenure, Dr. Dillingham does.

As an undergraduate I had the privilege of studying under Dr. Dillingham. I must say that his class was very challenging and conducted in a professional manner. He has proven to me that he is not only a dedicated educator, but is dedicated to the institution of Western Kentucky University itself. Outside of class he is both friendly and congenial, and in class he is an excellent lecturer. He definitely rates as one of the top five per cent of instructors

that I have encountered in my life as a student. It is my belief that when this institution loses George Dillingham it has imposed a grave disservice upon not only Dr. Dillingham, but the university community and most importantly the student body of WKU.

Nowell Bryant Jr.
Graduate Student
Dept. of Sociology

Thanks few at rally

Having one of the best football teams in the nation, it is really great to see how the Western students have supported their team.

I would like to personally thank each and every one who made the send off pep rally on Oct. 24 such a success. So I tip my hat to all 20 of you who showed up. I bet the rally really inspired the players.

Mike Routt
Freshman

Over the years, many politicians, bankers and thieves have come and gone, but Western Kentucky University lives on, carrying with it the signs of untold corruption and sadism.

One of the more perverse things about the Hill is the wind. No matter which way you go, the wind is blowing into your face at 60 miles per hour. It WILL stop—momentarily. But only long enough for you to glue your hair back into place. Then it takes off again, blowing harder than ever.

If you want to get to the other side of campus in the shortest possible time and on the shortest route, forget it. You can't get there from here. No matter which

sidewalk you take, you'll get a full tour of the campus.

And God forbid that anyone should go to class on a clear, sunny day without an umbrella. It's bound to be pouring down when you leave your class. If you wait for it to let up, it won't. At least not until you're late for your next class.

Give up. You can't beat the campus. All the hate that went into the planning is just unconquerable. Those five ugly men despised students. They had to get even.

In 96 years, they have more than evened the score. Why did they hate students? Who knows.

They just did.

—Don Bruce

Gubernatorial election

Polls close at 6 today

Kentucky voters will elect a governor, lieutenant governor and various other state and local officials today.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., but only students who have registered to vote in Warren County may vote here.

Students who live in Pearce-Ford Tower and Douglas Keen, Barnes-Campbell, Hugh Poland and Bemis Lawrence halls can vote at McNeil School; students living in all other dorms vote in a garage behind the D&F Market on Adams Street.

Republican Bob Gable of Stearns is challenging incumbent Democrat Julian Carroll of Paducah in the governor's race. Thelma Stovall, a Democrat from Louisville, is running against Republican S. W. (Shirley) Palmer-Ball, also from Louisville, for lieutenant governor.

Kentucky Building given rare items

The Kentucky museum and library has received several items of unique historical value, including a rare signature of Daniel Boone, according to Riley Handy, Kentucky librarian.

Harold L. Jackson, a former resident of Bowling Green, donated the autograph along with letters written by President Andrew Jackson, Robert E. Lee, Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson and Isaac Shelby, Kentucky's first governor.

Jackson also donated several books and pamphlets printed in the early 1800s and 15 prints depicting scenes from early American history, which are now on display in the Kentucky Building.

A reception honoring Jackson was held Sunday in the Kentucky Building.

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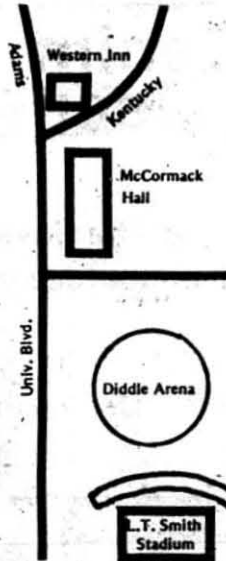
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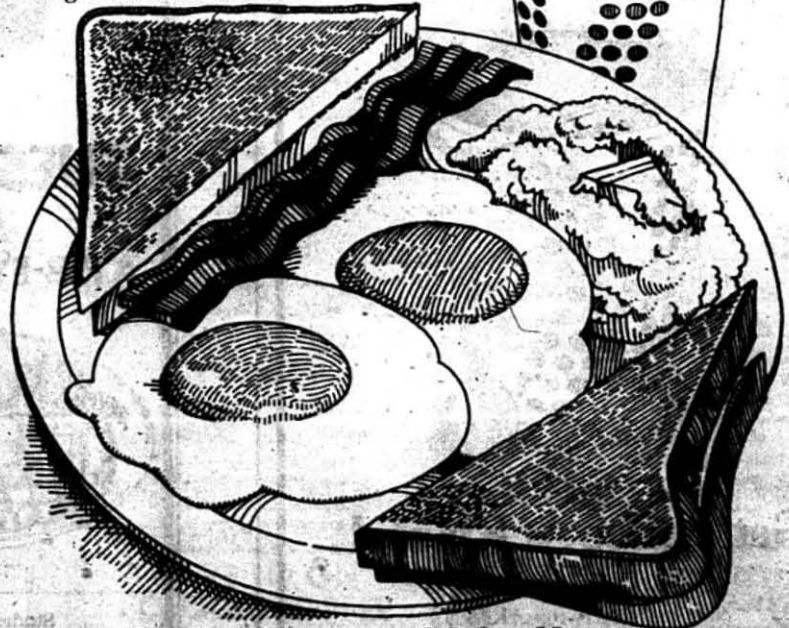
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5 persons arrested during Homecoming weekend

Five persons were arrested on campus over the Homecoming weekend and charged with various offenses.

Two women were taken into custody at the Linda Ronstadt concert Saturday and charged with possession of a controlled substance. They were Marla Sue Zwakenberg of Bowling Green and Deborah Lynn McCreary of Louisville. Neither is a student at

Western.

Both entered pleas of guilty before Police Court Judge George Boston yesterday. Each was fined \$100 plus \$17.50 court costs and was sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated one year on the condition that they attend a drug abuse school.

Also arrested at the concert was a female juvenile, age 15, of Bowling Green. A public safety

department officer observed the girl throwing a bottle from a seat in the upper tier of Diddle Arena. She was released in the custody of her parents.

Stephen Dunn of Smiths Grove was arrested at the Western-Morehead football game Saturday and charged with public intoxication. He pleaded guilty before Judge Boston yesterday and was fined \$10 plus \$17.50

court costs.

A 15-year-old boy was arrested Saturday and charged with driving a motor vehicle without an operator's license. The juvenile was taken before Juvenile Court Judge Basil Griffin yesterday, but the disposition of the case was not released.

A North Hall resident was the victim of a swindle Friday.

Kathy Oliver, a freshman from Lynch, was taken for \$100 by two con women who said they had \$21,000 and were going to divide it with Oliver. Oliver said she gave the \$100 to one of the women as "good faith" money.

Oliver gave the money to one of the women in an envelope, which was supposed to have been returned to her. The envelope was returned without the money.

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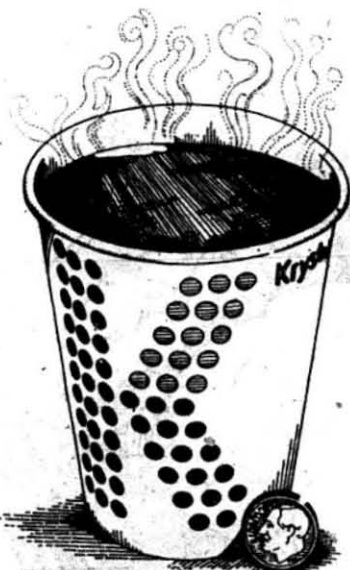
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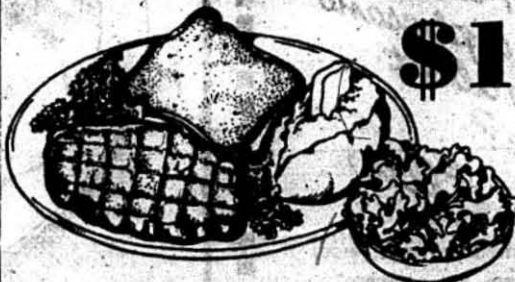
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What's happening

Recreation Majors Club meeting

The Recreation Majors Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 220 of Diddle Arena. The meeting will be followed by a roller skating party.

Pledge mixer

The Panhellenic Association will sponsor a free mixer for pledge classes of all sororities and fraternities tonight at 8 in the J. C. Pavillion in Lampkin Park. A live band will be featured. All pledges are urged to attend.

Backpackers Club meeting

The Backpackers Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 230 of the university center. A film on hypothermia will be shown. All persons interested in running for an office for the coming year are asked to attend or contact Mike Aune before the meeting.

Geography club meeting

The Geography Club (GTU) will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. in room 413 of Science and Technology Hall. All those interested in geography are invited.

Graduate Association meeting

The Graduate Association will have its first business meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in room 806 of the university center. All graduates are urged to attend.

CBRS Club meeting

The Citizen Band Radio Service Club will meet Thursday night at 7 in room 349 of the university center. All students, faculty and staff members interested in citizen band radios are urged to attend. For more information contact Dennis Peacock.

Circle K Club meeting

The Circle K Club will hold a breakfast meeting Wednesday at 7 a.m. in the Executive Room of the university center.

Wrestling Club meeting

The Wrestling Club will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Combative Gym in Smith Stadium. Anyone interested but unable to attend should call Dr. Vanchayn at the College of Education.

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Sketchbook...

By BEVERLY BOND
and JUDY WILDMAN

The Theatre 100 Series will present Neil Simon's "The Gingerbread Lady" at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow through Friday in Theatre 100 of Gordon Wilson Hall.

Under the direction of Jeffrey A. Beard, a senior theatre major from Crofton, the play is termed "a comedy of character."

Judy Hunt will play the "gingerbread lady." Other cast members include Marilyn Knight, Mike Quig, Melinda Palmore, Bob Wimberg and Robert Trobaugh.

According to Beard, the play is adult-oriented, since it deals with homosexuality and contains profanity.

Tickets for "The Gingerbread Lady" are priced at \$1 and may be purchased in advance at the Russell Miller box office in the fine arts center. Hours for the box office are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays.

Senior recital

The music department will sponsor a joint senior recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Bonnie Kay Brown, a contralto from Lewisport, and Calvin Neil Overstreet, a horn player from Louisville, will perform.

They will be accompanied by Kim Rutledge and David Slinker.

There is no admission charge for the concert, which is open to the public.

Student reading hour

Eight students will interpret contemporary poetry in an informal student reading hour at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 146 of the fine arts center.

The program is a project of Dr. James Pearce's Advanced Interpretation of Poetry class. Participants will be Kathy Rutherford, Sally Watson, Judy Bartlett, Carol Harrison, Renee Franklin, Mike Coleman, Steve Merrick and Gary Fox.

Some of the contemporary

Simon play to open tomorrow

poets to be featured in the reading hour are Richard Eberhart, Theodore Roethke, Anne Sexton, James Wright, Alan Dugan, Jean Toomer and Robert Frost.

The public is invited to the student reading hour. There is no admission charge.

Opera tryouts

Auditions for "The Old Maid and the Thief," to be performed next semester, will be held at 4 p.m. today in room 311 of the fine arts center.

Those trying out for the production must sing a selection in English, preferably an aria from the opera.

International film

A German satire based on the Thomas Mann novel "The Confessions of Felix Krull" will be the next offering in the International Film Series.

Sponsored by the foreign

languages department, the film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center. Admission is \$1.

The 1957 film will be shown in its original version with English subtitles. The public is invited.

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(Far left) Injured players Ray Henderson (left), Larry DeWeese (center) and Bill Smith (behind DeWeese) lead cheers from the sideline. (Left) Freshman Steve Larimore, who engineered both Topper scoring drives, sets to throw. (Below) Jimmy Woods hits into the Morehead line. Woods scored both touchdowns in the 14-10 Homecoming victory.

—Photos by Lewis Gardner, Mark Fish, Bruce Edwards



EKU-Murray score ignites crowd, team

By DON COLLINS

Announcements over the public address system at Smith Stadium during Western football games normally attract about as much attention as a car driving by on University Boulevard.

The few scores that can be heard over the crowd noise interest nobody or are greeted with mock cheers.

But when the score of the Eastern-Murray game was announced late in the second quarter of Western's Homecoming game with Morehead Saturday, it brought a huge response from the crowd and the team.

"An OVC score," said the announcer.

"Murray—14; Eastern—nothing."

That brought the 20,100 fans to their feet and the Topper players celebrated along the sideline.

On the play immediately following the announcement, James Jones intercepted a pass to stop a Morehead drive.

Although Western didn't put any points on the board then, the impetus for the second half was set and the Toppers went on to a 14-10 victory.

The win saved the day and all the festivities that go with Homecomings.

More importantly, it propelled the Hilltoppers back into the Ohio Valley Conference title picture. Murray went on to beat Eastern, 26-7, leaving Western and Eastern tied with 4-1 conference records. Also, the post-season playoffs are again a possibility for Jimmy Feix' squad.

To accomplish the victory, Western had to overcome a Morehead team that "played exactly the way we wanted them to," according to Eagle head coach Roy Terry.

Morehead led 10-0 at halftime on a Don Rardin field goal and a Phil Simms quarterback sneak.

Western had a total offense of

55 yards in the first half and about the only encouraging note for the Tops was Rick Green's play. The senior linebacker had 13 main tackles and two assists before intermission and finished with 18 and seven, respectively.

With Western's lethargic play before halftime, things weren't looking too bright for the old grads taking in the contest. Homecoming mums were wilting all over the place and suddenly fans' beverages weren't tasting so sweet anymore.

But thanks to the play of freshman quarterback Steve Larimore, Western was able to avert disaster.

Larimore, who hails from

Bullitt Central High School, is a walk-on. He has no scholarship but Feix said that after his play Saturday he had earned some type of athletic aid.

Larimore took over for starting quarterback DeWayne Squires in the third quarter and engineered both Western scoring drives.

With the ball on the Morehead 33 after a bad Eagle punt, Larimore took off for a 15-yard gain after failing to find a receiver. Then another freshman, Jimmy Woods, took over.

He ran the ball the next three times and scored the touchdown on a three-yard run.

—Continued to Page 11—

By ROGER STINNETT

With a crew of runners that might have just as well have been in an infirmary as a cross country race, Western won its second consecutive OVC championship on a six-mile course in Richmond Saturday.

Despite being hampered by injuries, the Toppers were convincing victors, finishing with 28 points. East Tennessee placed second with 41 points and Murray took third with 62 points.

Defending national champion Nick Rose, who has been

bothered with tendonitis in his right ankle, was again the Topper mainstay as he won his third OVC crown in as many years. Rose galloped over the Arlington course in 29:57, a course record.

Tony Staynings, who has nursed a weak ankle most of the season, placed second with a time of 30:19. Staynings, one of four Western runners to tie for first place in last year's OVC race (Rose, Chris Ridler and Dave Long were the others) finished just two seconds ahead of East Tennessee's Mark Finacue. Topper coach Jerry Bean pointed out,

however, that the All-American ran into trouble—literally—in the championship race.

"Tony missed a turn flag early in the race," Bean said. "There was still a pretty big crowd behind him, and when he tried to run back and make the turn, he got carried away by the crowd. He was 170 yards behind the leaders, and in a six-mile race, that's hard to make up. He didn't catch up with Finacue until the last half mile."

"It was a great competitive

—Continued to Page 10—

Rose leads Tops to OVC title again

Women netters take KWIC honors

By ROGER STINNETT

It isn't difficult to become the best women's tennis team in Kentucky.

Why, just look at Western. They are now the No. 1 team in all the state and all they had to do was whip all ten of their regular season opponents and win six of nine championship matches in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference championships in Owensboro last weekend.

Coach Betty Langley's crew of netters went into the tournament a heavy favorite, by way of having demolished every team they faced this year, including defending state crownholder Kentucky.

They came out a heavy victor, outscoring second-place Murray 32-22 and placing players in eight of nine finals matches.

"People seemed surprised that we had such depth," coach Langley said. They needn't have been surprised: Western won 83 matches during the regular

season while dropping eight on their way to their first undefeated season.

The gem of the team was freshman Katy Strozdas, who won the No. 1 singles crown by beating Murray's Karen Weis. Strozdas, who was undefeated this season in 10 singles matches and 9-1 in doubles, was taken to three sets for the first time all year.

The personable Strozdas was down 5-2 in the third set of the finals but stubbornly battled back, eventually winning the match with a 7-6 tiebreaker.

Strozdas also teamed with No. 2 Shelly Fredlake to win the No. 1 doubles as they gained revenge over Murray's doubles team of Cindy and Sandy Macovik, Canadian twins who beat Strozdas and Fredlake in a match in October.

Fredlake didn't fare quite as well in her singles match as she fell 6-4, 4-6, 4-6 to Kentucky's Kathy Cassidy in the semifinals.

"She was too tired and made too many mistakes," said

Miss Langley. "It was not her usual game."

Tutti Hays won the No. 3 singles match for Western with a 7-6, 6-3 victory over Wesleyan's Janice Mucci. "She was a little bit nervous in the finals," said Miss Langley. "Tutti's shown improvement in her play, and her tournament play is becoming more steady. She's becoming more of a tournament player."

Hays and Becky Hunter combined to form the No. 2 doubles team, which Miss Langley said "never got started." They fell in the semifinals 2-6, 0-6.

Daphne Langridge and Suzanne Johnson, the No. 4 and 6 singles players, each came up with singles victories, and then won the No. 3 doubles together.

"Suzanne didn't have any difficulty at all," Miss Langley said. "She's by far the strongest No. 6 player in the state."

"Those bottom three players brought in a lot of points," Miss Langley said smiling.

Western's No. 5 player, Tarrie Mudwilder, advanced to the finals with comparatively little trouble, but fell to U. K.'s Holly Rentz 7-5, 6-2 in the championship round.

Now—was that so hard?

Staynings helps guide Toppers

—Continued from Page 9—

effort by Tony. If he'd just decided to drop out, or run for 11th or 12th, we would've gotten beat."

Nine and a half seconds after Staynings crossed the finish line, teammate Dave Long nosed across to take fourth place in 30:28.5. Long, who has been plagued by an Achilles' tendon problem, was held out of the Hilltopper Invitational a few weeks ago.

Freshman Jon Slaughter and Kim McDonald placed seventh and 16th, respectively, while Steve Smith and Dave Jagers took 14th and 21st places. It was the first OVC championship meet for all but Smith, who finished 30th in 1974.

"This was the best team effort

from No. 1 to No. 7 we've had since I've been coaching at Western," Bean said.

Held out of the meet was Chris Ridler, an All-American who is nursing a weak leg and an apparent internal infection.

Western goes to Greenville, S. C. this Saturday to run in the NCAA District III meet, and although Ridler is once again working out with the team, Bean said that at "this moment, we are trying to qualify (for the NCAA finals) without Chris. We'd like to give him an extra two weeks (until the finals at Penn State Nov. 24) and not rush him. If he feels like he'd be better off running in competition this week, then we'll let him."

"We just want to give Chris the proper kind of training to run one good race."

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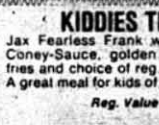


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RESTAURANTS

Freshmen help to make Homecoming a success

By RAY HENDERSON

Seniors on the football team are supposed to remember their senior Homecoming for the rest of their lives, but for awhile Saturday I was ready to forget that football existed.

After playing with the enthusiasm of a wounded duck for the first half, the team stormed back late in the game to hold off a highly inspired Morehead team.

It seemed that the only enthusiasm that was generated in the initial half was when the PA announcer blurted out the score of the UK game and the crowd let out a roar.

That was the extent of the first half excitement!

But it seems that in the previous Hilltopper victories this season, all the action has waited for the second half to emerge, so I tried to wait for one of the heroes of all the other games to come forth.

Things came a little differently

this week, as the heroes in this game weren't the usual bunch, but a couple of unheralded freshmen who played like old vets.

Steve Larimore, who had only seen action when the other games had already been decided, and Jimmy Woods, whose name had all but been forgotten since the U of L game, came through with some game winning efforts Saturday.

Larimore has to be one of the most unlikely of heroes. Why, no more than a week before this game he asked me how much weight it takes to play guard because he said he needed to find a new position in the spring.

And Woods, who impressed everyone with his three touchdown binges at Louisville, had found his playing time limited and had moved into the starting lineup only this week.

Whether they rise to the occasion again is yet to be seen, but as far as memories of Homecoming go these two people

have to stick in our minds as the heroes of the 1975 Homecoming.

The crowd also had a few heroes Saturday as it responded to the challenge of Morehead's fourth quarter surge to help the defense withstand a first down at

our own nine-yard line.

In fact, it sounded like a Homecoming crowd is supposed to in the late stages of the game when support was needed the most.

To sum it all up, Saturday's

Homecoming was one that will long be remembered by the 20,000-plus people who attended because the crowd and the team responded in time to make Homecoming something to talk about.

Larimore propels Tops

—Continued from Page 9—

"I wasn't really that worried about pressure or anything when I went into the game," said Larimore.

"It takes 48 men to win a football game and 48 men to lose so I wasn't going to consider it my fault if I fumbled or threw an interception," he said.

Feix said that originally Larimore was only going to stay in the game for a series or two.

"But the little fellow did such a heck of a job that we left him in," said Feix.

Western didn't get its winning touchdown until just over four minutes remained in the game. Woods got the score this time, too, with a twisting run around the right side of the line from 22 yards away.

Larimore's passes to Jim Ivey and Bobby Hobby kept the 80-yard drive going. Tacked on to Hobby's reception was a 15-yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct.

"That roughing penalty was the big play of the game," said Terry.

"That ended up as almost a 30-yard play," said Feix.

Even then Morehead put on

one final drive to win. The Eagles moved the ball to the Western nine, where four pass plays were foiled by the Western defense.

The injury jinx hit the Toppers again Saturday. Tom Ward, a senior bandit back, was lost for the season with a broken leg.

Ward was hurt while returning an interception. Both bones in his lower leg were broken.

Ironically, on Ward's interception the Toppers were called for an offside penalty, nullifying the play.

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Paulsen wit generated by politics

—Continued from Page 1—

Williams, a regular on the show, suggested to the Smothers brothers that Paulsen run for the presidency.

The '68 campaign was a farce, but four years later the situation changed when Paulsen entered the New Hampshire primary as a Republican candidate for the presidency.

As a result of his campaign, Paulsen likes to call himself the "almost president." But he said he learned a great deal about politics and politicians.

"I found out that you can't speak your mind and expect to get elected. You've got to compromise. You've got to get into the system.

"I like (President) Ford. He doesn't do anything. I think that's the way it should be," Paulsen said.

"The problem with Republicans is that they are all stuffy. I may agree with a lot of things they say, I just can't stand to be around them," he said.

Four floats win special awards

—Continued from Page 1—

float was "The Toppers Tea Party," sponsored by the Industrial Education and Technology Club.

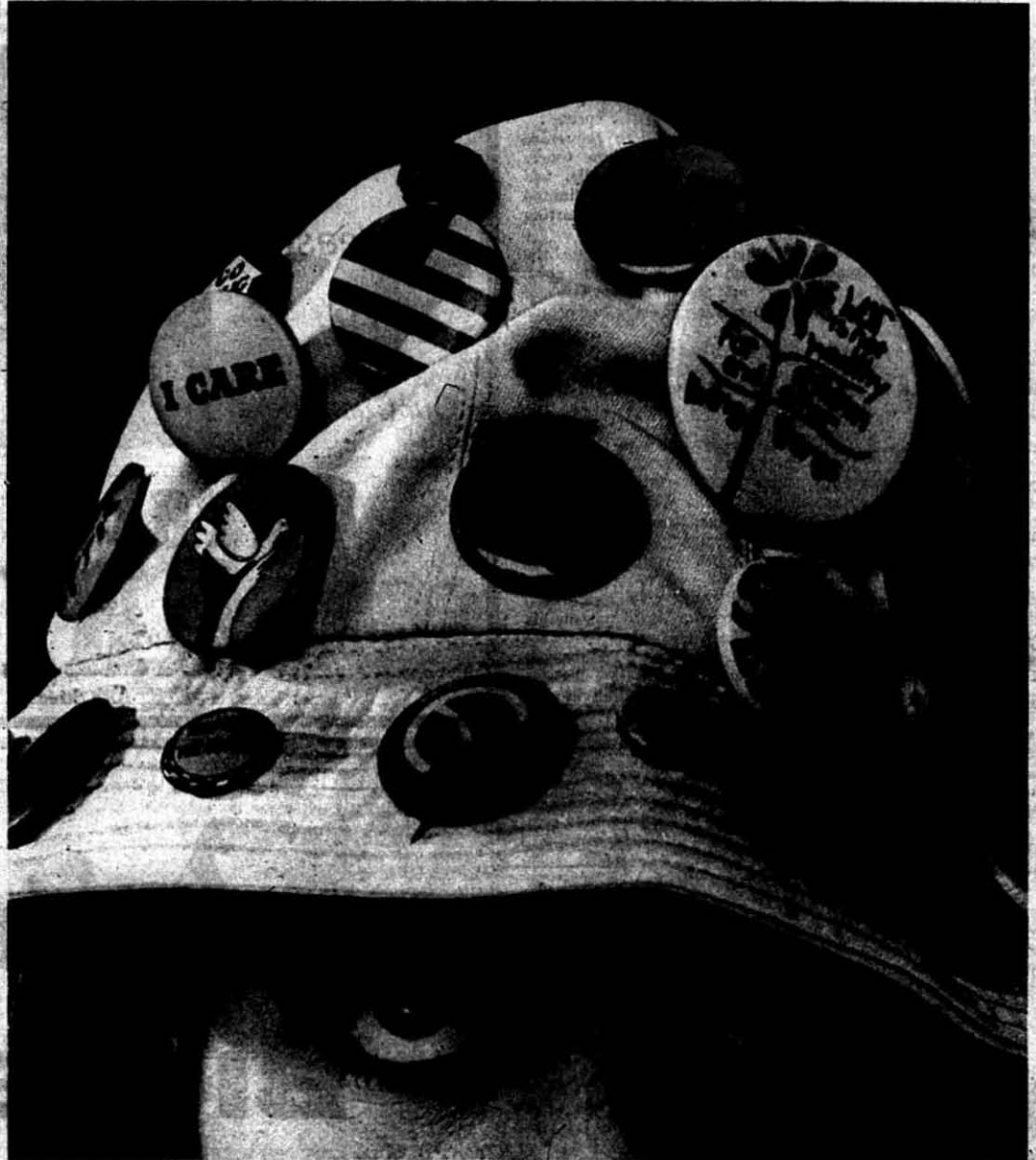
A float sponsored by Pearce-Ford Tower and Rodes-Harlin Hall won the President's Award. The float featured a "Big Red Machine" and stressed environmental protection.

The Red Towel Award went to Bemis Lawrence, Barnes-Campbell and Hugh Poland halls for a float entitled "Topper Express—Go Western Young Man."

The Alumni Award went to Sigma Kappa and the Art Guild for a float entitled "Western Soars over Eagles."

Winners in the house decorating competition were McLean Hall, Bates-Runner Hall and Central Hall in the dormitory division, and Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha in the Greek division.

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